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WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 -Ever since the disastrous failure of the Cuban invasion last April, the Central Intelligence Agency. which was in charge of planning and executing the attempt, has been the center of controversy here. This week it became known that a substantial overhaul of some of its principal functions and responsibilities is being planned by the White House.

The prinicipal results will be a change in states of the C. I. A. in the over-all "intelligence community," and a new channel for the funnelling of intelligence information to the President and his chief 'cold war' advisory arm, the National Security Council.

Up to the close of World War II, the United States had never had any single agency charged with centralized control over the collection and interpretation of foreign intelligence. The State Department had its own resources for political intelli-gence in foreign countries; and the military services each gathered their own information about foreign arms and hostile intentions.

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